

Social Service Group Plans Discussions

A meeting of the newly formed Social Service Group was held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Room 139 of the Arts Building. Dr. H. E. Smith addressed the meeting regarding the field of social work, giving a general outline of the course of study required by the Canadian graduate schools in social work.

Claude May read a letter he had received regarding the forming of a group to carry on discussions in this line, and the idea was voted upon. It was decided that these informal discussions should continue throughout the winter season, but no definite time has been set.

A committee of four — Sylvia Tillard, Bert Nelson, Claude May and Jean Moffat—have charge of arrangements for the next meeting, which will be held in approximately two weeks. A guest speaker will address the group. Notice of future meetings will be published later.

Male Call

The Wauneita Formal held at the Drill Hall last Saturday was a great success.

The women, as usual, spent the greater part of the week landing their male dates, and the customary black wires were stretched across the campus at night to trip many an unsuspecting, helpless man.

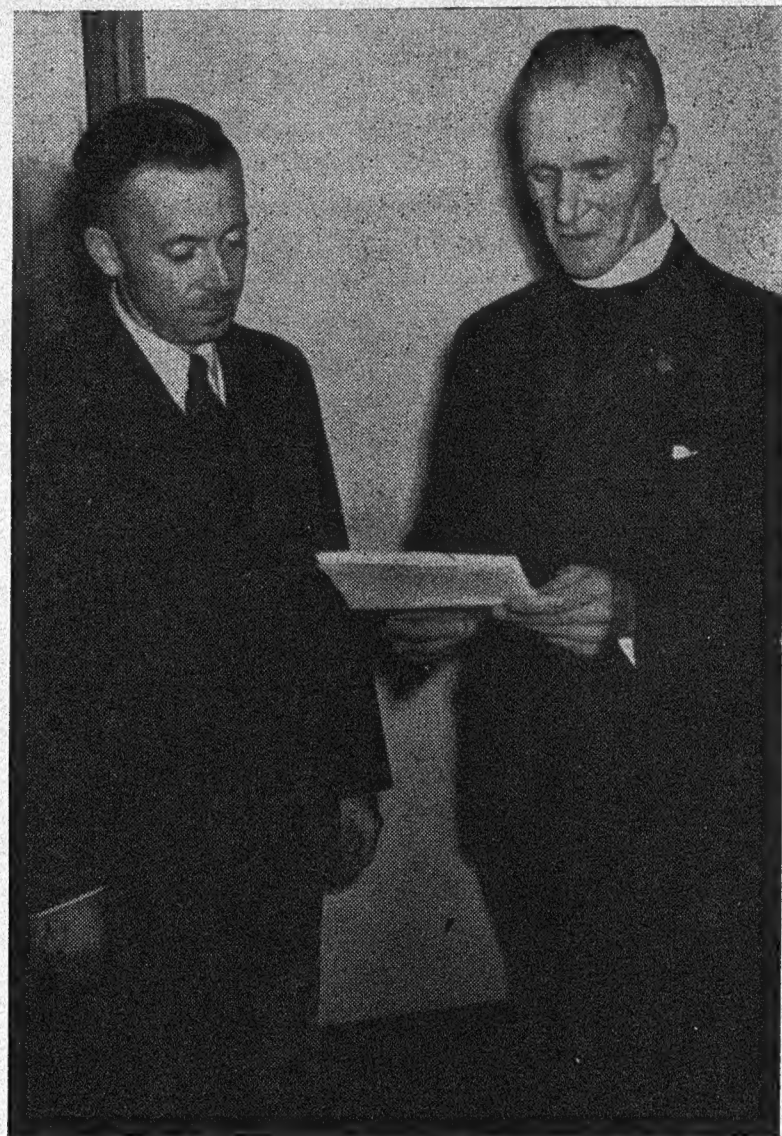
We thought we knew all the fiendish devices concocted by the unscrupulous feminine sex to trap their partners, but we must confess a certain want ad in the classified section of the Edmonton Journal last week took us by surprise:

"WANTED—Two men for Wauneita. Applicants please state age, preferably 22 to 27. Box 304 Journal."

Did the ad bring satisfactory results, girls? Try The Gateway next year!

Arabs Value Freedom, Says Speaker

AT THE PHILOSOPH WEDNESDAY



The Very Rev. A. M. Trendell, last week's guest speaker of the Philosophical Society, talks over the manuscript with Dr. C. K. Tracy, president of the society. Rev. Trendell spoke on "Christianity and Its Interest in Social Reconstruction," in the Medical Building last Wednesday evening.

Phone Book This Week

Director Bill Lindsay of the Phone Directory has announced further details about the distribution of that publication. It will be distributed in the basement of Arts only, not the rotunda as previously stated, on Thursday, Oct. 24, the time to be announced on the bulletin boards.

Bill Lindsay was added in preparing this important work by Neville Lindsay as Business Manager, and by Bill Falk, Chuck Yukulie, Adam Waldie, Henry Toupin, George Clark, Bob Granger, Bob Hargreaves, Marilyn Norris, Norman Dawson, Dave Sinclair, Joe Streeter, Vernon Johnson, Anne Heseltine, Elizabeth Manning, Cecilia Cockeran, Phyllis Fitch, Marion Davenport, Mary Nye, Bernice Moore, Elfriede Milbradt, Anelia Randle, John Harvey, E. W. Shecter, Ben Chetner, and the staff of the Registrar's office.

Campus "A" cards must be presented before students can receive their copy.

Try-Outs For the Interyear Plays This Wednesday

The Drama Society has announced the dates for try-outs for the Interyear Plays. They will be held on Wednesday, October 23, between 4 and 6 p.m., and 7 until 10 p.m. Drop into the following rooms any time during those hours:

Freshmen—Arts 135.
Sophomores—Arts 138.
Juniors—Arts 236.
Seniors—Arts 315.

Drama enthusiasts should be reminded that these try-outs will be the only open ones this year. For subsequent plays, only those members who applied for these try-outs will be eligible for casting.

About forty people attended the voice testing and casting at CKUA studios on Sunday afternoon. Chosen to present the first play on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 9:00 p.m., over CKUA were Director Don Bickel, and cast Mary Bain, Rick Oleson, Charles Keata, and Harold Archibald. The play will be "The Haunted House."

The following plays have been tentatively chosen by the central executive:

Freshman play—The Devil and Daniel Webster by S. V. Benet.

Sophomore play—The Wandering Student by Hans Sachs.

Junior play—Waiting for Lefty by Clifford Odets.

Senior play—A Farewell Supper by Schnitzler.

The directors and assistants chosen are Freshmen: Dante Leonard and Marcel Goldenberg; Sophomores: Robert Payne and Marie McLeod; Juniors: Alwyn Scott and Kay Moran; Seniors: Richard Samoil and Beth Edwards.

Notice to All Married Students

Please advise your wives that the Young Married Women's Club meets every Thursday at 3:00 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. club room. Nursery care is provided for children. New members are cordially invited to attend.

This Thursday Miss Helen Kent of Woodward's store will speak on suggestions for hand-made Christmas gifts.

Mrs. Doris L. Davidson, Publicity Convener.

ALL FACULTY MEMBERS WILL GET COMPLIMENTARY COPIES THIS YEAR'S GATEWAY

All members of the faculty will receive a complimentary copy of The Gateway this term. Any faculty member not getting the paper who wants one, should contact The Gateway office, Phone 31155.

M. M. Cantor.

The meeting closed with a film on, "How to Control the Atom."

E.U.S. Wins Plaque Prior At Steve's Is Well Received; Speaks On Africa

A plaque, offered by Mr. Walker Blake, manager of radio station CKUA, for the best student radio show last year, was awarded to the Education Undergraduate Society, at CKUA last Friday. The presentation of the plaque was made over the air by Mr. Blake during "The Gateway News" broadcast at 5:45 p.m. E.U.S. President Don Smiley accepted the award during the brief ceremony.

The E.U.S. won the award for last year's play, "No Longer Normal," directed by Laurie Fisher.

Last Friday's Gateway News was the first student broadcast of the year. It will be heard every Friday at 5:45 p.m. The first Varsity Sports newscast is to be presented today (Tuesday) at 5:45 p.m., and will be broadcast every week.

The radio directorate has arranged for a special events broadcast on CKUA next Saturday. The broadcast will be a running commentary of Saturday's downtown football parade. Guy Beaudry, Chairman of the Directorate, will be one of the announcers.

Club Award Goes To Kay Trout

Four scholarships and two bursaries were awarded at the opening meeting of the University Women's Club in Med. 142, Saturday afternoon. Miss Kathleen Trout, who is studying social service work at the University of Toronto, is the winner of the Graduate Bursary. Miss Simpson read a letter of appreciation from her written to the President of the University Women's Club, Mrs. Calhoun.

Miss Patrick introduced Nellie McClung, winner of the University Women's Club Bursary. Then Miss Simpson introduced the five rehabilitation scholarship winners—the Misses Mary Bain, Bertha Batty, Patricia Guttridge, Gwen and Helen McGregor (who shared honors).

The speaker of the afternoon, Dr. Robert Newton, shared with the audience the highlights of the Conference of Scientists which he had attended in London during the summer of 1946.

Gore-Hickman Is Outdoor Prexy

The general meeting of the Outdoor Club was held on Wednesday, Oct. 16, with retiring president, Hugh Blue, in the chair. The main items of business were the proposed reorganization of the executive, and the election of that executive.

In past years the Outdoor Club vice-president has been a co-ed. However, with the present Outdoor Club's large membership, the executive contended that the expansion plans of the club called for too great a burden of work being thrust upon the president, and that by placing a male vice-president in charge of the club, ski hill, and toboggan slide, the president would be able to supervise the general club activities in a better manner. A girl as secretary-treasurer would be able to handle the membership job. A majority at the meeting supported the plan, and a motion to apply for the Students' Union's blessing of the proposal was carried.

The new executive members elected were: President, Gordon Gore-Hickman; vice-president, Charles McCullagh; secretary-treas. Marion Puffer; chairman of the Entertainment Committee, Howard Irving; Freshman representative, Mary Clark.

Following the election of a vote of thanks to the retiring executive was tendered. When the budget was forwarded, considerable discussion was raised regarding the necessity of ski-tow. The budget was left in abeyance.

Prior At Steve's Is Well Received; Speaks On Africa

An enthusiastic reception was accorded Rev. Kenneth Prior as he addressed a special meeting of the Agricultural Club in St. Steve's auditorium, Saturday, October 19, at 11:00 a.m. "This visit is not altogether altruistic," Mr. Prior told the gathering; "I'm after something—some good men and women." He then launched into an exciting account of the opening up of Africa, the dark continent, by the pioneers of Christian Missions, beginning with the first tragic attempt to penetrate the interior in 1841.

Ken Prior, who graduated from this University with his degree in Agriculture in 1926, has been engaged in Agricultural Missions ever since that time, first in Portuguese West Africa with the United Church of Canada, and later in Angola with the Church of England. He is at present on furlough from Nigeria. His responsibilities as Secretary of Rural Activities in the Diocese of Nigeria include the teaching of Agriculture in the Normal Schools, of Rural Science in the Elementary Schools, of Agricultural Extension in churches and schools, and the management of a new demonstration farm on the Niger River.

One question Mr. Prior answered which was bothering a number of his listeners was, "What connection is there between the Church and Agriculture?" "The Church is concerned with Agriculture in Missions," he said, "because it is concerned with people." In trying to make available to people the means to a larger and fuller life, the Church cannot close its eyes to their economic environment. With greatly increasing population in Africa, due largely to the contribution of Christian Missions in the medical field, there is a corresponding heavier demand on land. About 90% of the people in Africa are directly dependent on the land. Prior described the process by which decreasing fertility and soil erosion have become acute problems in African rural life.

Prior then painted a thrilling picture of the brave new venture in Agricultural Missions, with special emphasis on the experiments in soil conservation and reclamation, crop rotation, experimental farm plots in schools, and a great new rural training school idea. He challenged his audience with the crucial need for several more trained people to sink their skills and energies in this great project in sharing with another continent the resources which make for full and abundant living.

Mr. Prior spoke in two churches in the city on Sunday, and addressed two meetings of women students on Monday. He is still available for private interview, by contacting the Student Christian Movement office, 26 Athabasca.

Heated Debate On Exam Marking At First Club Meet

"Resolved that the present system whereby lecturers mark promotion exams is in the best interests of student education" was the subject of a heated debate at the first meeting of the Debating Club Wednesday evening in Arts 139. Wade Magrum and Hugh Kent, affirmative, defeated their negative opponents, George Forbes and Walter Biggs.

President Neville Lindsay outlined plans for the coming year. Highlight of the year will be the introduction of a mock parliament concerning campus issues, and perhaps extending to Dominion problems, to be presented before Christmas. A mock parliament will be an innovation on the University of Alberta campus, and the Debating Club welcomes student participation.

Kay Moran, Iva Paton, Una Lewis and Nellie McClung will lead the debate on the "Pros and Cons of a Co-educational Institution" at the next meeting.

... AND THE GIRLS SHALL PAY ALL

Waw-Waw Weekend Nears; Dates Set For Nov. 1, 2

Under the direction of Maurice Roe, U. of A's Waw-waw Week-end will get under way on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1 and 2. For this yearly reversion event, the women of the campus treat the men and no holds are barred. The rules and regulations for Waw-waws give the women on the campus a prerogative to make all the dating. They shall pay due homage to the male sex on University grounds. All expenses for the week-end shall be paid by the dating female ("it's the woman who always pays"), and all the men's regular functions in society, or most of them, shall be taken over by the femmes. In other words, if you read Li'l Abner, it's the same as Sadie Hawkins' day in the Tennessee Mountains.

Tuck dates are a must as far as Waw-waw is concerned, and gals must carry the guy's books, open doors, seat the men first, and buy the drinks. Instead of the regular theatre party at the Garnet, this year there will be a mammoth carnival in the Varsity rink. The carnival will be complete with side-shows, dark tents, for fortune-telling that is, midway refreshments, and a big grandstand show introducing the Varsity Dance Band. The prices will be exorbitant; in fact, it has been rumored that hot-dogs will sell for \$1,000 apiece—Maurice Roe is starting his Commerce career early. Admission to the grandstand will be in the neighborhood of \$5,000; the Varsity Prices and Trades Board has not yet been approached, because the Little Roe Finance Corporation will be issuing its own money. Confusing? Wait until you see the rest of the show. One of the controversial side-shows at present is the Hoop-la Game, involving certain Pembina girls' legs and embroidery hoops. The controversy has arisen as to whether barb-wire fences will enclose the game or not.

With various campus organizations preparing their own midway and grandstand features, Friday, Nov. 1, will witness the newest form of entertainment to hit our campus for some time.

On Saturday night, Nov. 2, in the Drill Hall, the annual Waw-waw Dance will take place, with Frank McCreavy's orchestra furnishing the music. Checking facilities will be provided. One of the featured attractions at the dance will be Mr. Colin Murray and his moustache, the two jointly performing as Master of Ceremonies. The dance will see the inauguration of a new system of intermissions and refreshment serving. Tickets will be issued at time of admission—payment for one of the intermissions—said tickets entitling one couple to full food benefits, and dismissing the usual problem of groping for change in the usual mob of eager doughnut-seekers.

And here's a note to the married men: although your days of being pursued may be over, let the wife be the boss for one evening. Give her a sense of superiority.

Science Workers Meeting In Arts Last Thursday

Only a few students turned out at the first meeting of the Edmonton Branch of the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers held in the Arts Building last Thursday evening. The President, Professor G. O. Langstroth, presented the members with the program of the meetings for the coming term.

It was decided that there would be a film meeting once a month, the first of which will be presented on Thursday, Oct. 24. The second film meeting will take place on Thursday, Nov. 21. It was also decided to hold public lectures each month. The first speaker will give a practical demonstration on Liquid Air on Nov. 7.

After Christmas, the Association plans to hold three film meetings, one business meeting and a public lecture on the "Planning of Science" by Dr. W. Rowan and Dr.

Dr. N. Izzedin Lectures Last Friday on Arab World

"The Arab student is in no way different from the Canadian student; he has all the virtues and vices of the common man, coupled with a heritage of great self-reliance and a classless society, where he is taught to value freedom above life itself," said Dr. Nejido Izzedin, when he addressed about 150 students in the Med. Building Friday afternoon. Dr. Izzedin, a native Arab who is a graduate of Vassar, is at present attached to the Arab office in Washington, and made her address here in the course of a cross-country lecture tour under the auspices of the International Relations Institute.

Donald Cameron, Former Librarian, Dies On Saturday

Mr. Donald Ewing Cameron, former University Librarian, died late Saturday afternoon in the University Hospital. He was 67.

First coming to this University in 1919 to work with the Department of Extension, Mr. Cameron assumed the position of Librarian in 1921 and continued in that capacity until two years ago, when he became Advisor to Student Veterans. Last April, because of ill health, he left our campus and retired to the coast.

Mr. Cameron leaves his widow, two daughters, Mrs. K. J. Smith, Winnipeg, Mrs. A. J. Beauchamp, Neudon, B.C., and one son, Mr. B. F. Cameron, Edmonton.

The funeral was held on Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at Howard and McBride Funeral Home, after a private service at the home of Major D. A. Petrie. The Rev. D. C. Ramsey officiated, and Mr. R. K. Gordon gave the address. Pallbearers were Mr. Campbell Fraser, Dr. E. Sonet, Mr. J. C. McDougall, Dr. J. Macdonald, Major D. A. Petrie, Col. E. H. Strickland. Interment was at Edmonton Cemetery.

Mr. Cameron was born in Scotland in 1879. After his early education, he was ordained a minister in the Presbyterian Church, and conducted several years of social work in London's Lower East End. Although he was very successful in that field of work, it proved too much of a strain on his health, and he came to Canada in 1913, to a parish in Alberta's Crownst Pass region. During the first World War he went overseas as a chaplain-major in one of the south Alberta regiments.

It has been said that Mr. Cameron did more for our university than any other man, with the exception of Dr. Tory, who founded this institution. His influence is felt all over the campus. As Librarian he did a never-to-be-forgotten job. He was extremely well-informed, and his discernment and skill in choosing books has made our library worth twice as much as any other one with the same number of books.

In failing health for some time, Mr. Cameron served his last two years with our university as Advisor to Student Veterans, and left last April to retire in British Columbia. Before his departure a group of his many friends presented to the library a portrait of him. Dr. R. K. Gordon gave a short talk, very expressive of the thoughts of all of us: "To him (Mr. Cameron) every part of the University... owes a great debt... I am sure that in his scholarship and wisdom, and in his inexhaustible kindness day by day he has not lacked greatness. This University has had no more honest and distinguished servant."

CURMA Will Meet Wednesday Afternoon

There will be a general meeting of CURMA in 142 Med. Building tomorrow (Wednesday) commencing at 4:00 p.m. This is the first meeting of the year, and all CURMA members are asked to attend.

U.N.T.D. Meets Each Monday

The University Naval Training Division began its regular syllabus of training yesterday, with its first parade held at H.M.C.S. Nonsuch, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. A preliminary organization parade was held last Wednesday, but henceforth regular parade night will be on Monday.

In announcing the beginning of University Naval activity for this year, Lieut. (s.b.) G. F. Dalsin revealed that strength of the unit has reached approximately fifty-five men, with applications still being received. There are about eighteen D.V.A. personnel in the unit, including a few ex-airmen.

The training program for the coming year calls for sixty hours of work. This will be accomplished in twenty parades, each of three

hours' duration. This arrangement, with one parade week scheduled, will not interfere greatly with a student's normal activities. The time-table is arranged with gaps at examination times in order to allow the sailors ample opportunity for study.

The peace-time U.N.T.D. differs from last year in that it is an entirely voluntary force. No concessions or credits are being made to the University to its members. As a result, those who have joined up this year are only those who are vitally interested in the navy, perhaps planning to enter it in peacetime on the reserve or in the permanent force.

Volunteers are required to complete, in addition to sixty hours on the campus, a compulsory summer training for two weeks on a naval station. The first year consists of

the elementary field training, while in second and third years more advanced subjects are taken. Usually in the second year, candidates for commissions are examined, and upon acceptance as officer candidates they are required to take a whole summer's training with the active navy.

If a student so desires, he may elect to take summer training as often as he wishes. As an officer candidate he will be paid rates comparable to C.O.T.C. pay rates. Summer camp, outside of the two weeks every year, is not compulsory for others than officer candidates, however.

In addition to Lieut. Dalsin, who is a member of the Mathematics department, two other officers supervise the training. They are Lieutenants Hurlburt and Thomas, both of whom are students here.

Dr. Izzedin stressed present day conditions in the Arab world, and traced the history of Arabian civilization from the time when the Arabs "did the thinking for mankind, and vitalized all thinking," until the present, and the problems created by the Balfour declaration and the treaties following the first world war.

Fundamentally Democratic
"But the Arabs have remained fundamentally a democratic humanitarian civilization," she said, "stressing the value of the individual and the dignity of man."

In the period between the two world wars, the trend toward unification of the Arab world against western civilization became marked, and this trend is still growing, she said. "The Arabs want independence not merely for its own sake, but because they feel it a necessary condition leading to social and economic progress in their countries."

Conditions Improved
Conditions in the independent Arabian countries today have been much improved since their independence was gained, the speaker continued. The majority of the people in Egypt, for instance, are illiterate, but free and, technically, compulsory elementary education has been instigated, and teachers are being encouraged. Co-education is a recognized thing. "The health of the people is also improving, with doctors working alongside agriculturists teaching people to live better."

In Iraq, the second country to gain independence, a school and a clinic are an invariable part of every village, and even Syria, which suffered long under bad French rule, has now begun, under her own able leaders, to stand on her feet, Dr. Izzedin said.

"But of all the problems of the Arab world, Palestine is likely to have the greatest effect on the whole eastern civilization, as without Palestine, no important strategically, economically and culturally, there can be no real Arab unity."

Would Subject Arabs
It is not anti-semitism, nor antagonism of race or religion that is bringing the Arabs to resist Jewish immigration into their country, explained Dr. Izzedin, but the dislike of Zionism, which aims to subject the Arab in his own country and to set up an alien colony. "The Arabs feel a sincere sympathy with the Jewish plight," she said, "and already Palestine has admitted more refugees than the rest of the world combined, and there is no objection to admitting more, as refugees."

"But when an alien people thrust themselves upon natives and attempt to establish an alien state where they are in the majority and reduce the independence of the Arabs to complete subjection, no Arab true to his freedom-demanding heritage, will stand for it," she said.

Goodwill Urged
However, what the Arabs cannot really understand is why a problem which they did not start would be settled entirely at their expense, with Arab blood, while the rest of the world sits back and utters pious, though not very helpful platitudes. "But if good-will, integrity and intelligence exist throughout all the world, and are put to work on the problem, there is no reason why it cannot be solved," she concluded.


Dr. Izzedin was sponsored at the University by the Political Science, International Affairs, and History Clubs. Ernie Shortliffe, history club president, presided.

Book Exchange To Finish Tuesday

The Book Exchange will be open Tuesday, Oct. 22, from 1-5 p.m. in an attempt to clear up the last of business. A number of students have not yet called for their money or books, and officials are anxious to close the business for this term. Anyone finding it necessary to contact the Exchange after October 22 should see Jack Reggin, phone 33999. All books and money unclaimed by Oct. 26 become the property of the Book Exchange.

LOST—A wallet containing Evergreen & Gold card, Campus A card, Football ticket, etc. Finder please return to Mavis Appleton, Room 235 Pembina.

THE GATEWAY



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STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING

The plan to construct a Students' Union Building on the campus has a long and varied history. In the early 1920's students started the ball rolling with discussions on the possibility of erecting a Union gymnasium. Until 1930 the scheme was unable to get beyond the conference stage and then the Council of that year outlined a definite approach to the financing of the project and placed it in a referendum before the student body. The referendum was turned down and the matter dropped.

It was not until 1934 that the question was again raised. This time a Gateway editorial suggested that the Union should plan, not only for a gymnasium, but for a students' building which would house their administrative offices, club rooms, athletic facilities, a swimming pool and snack bar.

The idea at once captured the imagination of the students and the usual maelstrom of discussion ensued. Finance, as usual, was the big problem. Under the gymnasium scheme of 1930 it had been planned to float a loan with the provincial government in the amount of \$150,000. To repay this it was thought necessary to levy the students \$7.00 each for two years and then divert a previous rink levy of three dollars to the fund at the end of this period when the obligations on the rink had been paid off. Thus the ultimate levy would be \$10. It was probably because of this fact that the referendum had been turned down.

In 1934 the plans were wider in scope than previously but they were too conservative and non-committal. To quote from the editorial mentioned:

"The students' plans should be merely tentative, depending upon the contributions that outside sources would give."

It can be easily seen then that nothing definite could result from such a timorous approach.

In 1936 efforts became more objective and a building fund was instituted by the council. A sum of \$1 was set aside from the union fees of every student each year to build it up. In the following years feeling on the subject waxed and waned with recurrent complaints of apathy and effusions of optimism. The overall picture grew brighter and brighter as did the building fund. Optimism on the project was probably at its height when all plans had to be suspended on the outbreak of war in 1939.

Although the matter had been set aside at this time the fund was not forgotten and the Union continued in its levy of \$1. It was even put to work in 1940 when the students' council invested in war bonds. Also defensive measures were taken in 1941 when the money was placed in trust to protect it from the possibility of someone taking legal proceedings against the Students' Union and thus wiping it out in an instant.

During the last session the drive for funds took on new impetus and the momentum of that term has carried it on to the present time. The Students' Council is now bending every effort to make this long standing dream a reality. In a meeting with club representatives last week Bill Pybus made it clear that contributions to the building fund must be maintained and that the clubs, whenever possible, should plan their activities and their budgets to that end. Negotiations have been opened with the provincial government, which, though it has made no commitments as yet, is thoroughly examining the plan and promises every

REV. TRENDALL'S ADDRESS

Those students who were fortunate enough to attend the Philosoph Society meeting last Wednesday heard a fine address by Rev. A. M. Trendell. Rev. Trendell, speaking on the subject, "Christianity and Its Interest in Social Reconstruction," eloquently related the theme of the brotherhood of man to the more practical social problems prevalent in our world today. The brisk question period which followed the speech attested to its effective presentation.

Two analogies were particularly impressive. Rev. Trendell told the story of the business concern which complained to a manufacturing company after it had sent an unimpressive individual to repair an intricate machine. "Give him a chance; he made the machine," the manufacturers replied. So Rev. Trendell believed it would be better if civilization would give God a chance to improve a sick world, for "God made the world."

The second analogy likened the hum-drum of strikes and other social discontents to a mammoth fly-wheel, revolving dizzily ever and ever faster. As the king pin of the wheel was loosened by the gathering momentum, so God's Christian hold on the peoples of the earth has been forgotten in the swift pace of a plunging scientific world, he said.

Rev. Trendell might have expounded his views a little more fully on the part that science has played to hasten the downfall of a failing world. There is no question that the moral of ethical view of the masses today has not kept pace with the successful, and sometimes frightening, achievements of modern science.

On the whole, however, Rev. Trendell's talk was very enlightening. Students would find it worth while to attend the series of five lectures planned by the Philosoph Society term. Next month's guest speaker is R. H. G. Orchard, speaking on, "Necessity for the Theatre," on Nov. 13. Such meetings are part and parcel of the broad view of "higher education."

News and Views From Other U's

—Is Freshman Hazing On Its Way Out?

Much of the traditional gaiety and lightheartedness vanished from Canadian University campuses under the demands and strain of six years of war. The enthusiastic hazing of the newcomers during freshman week, always mortifying and often painful to the suffering frosh, was almost entirely eliminated during those years as incompatible with the seriousness of the problem facing the country.

With a new post-war era upon them, at many Universities the senior students eagerly began dusting off the old gags to inflict upon the luckless frosh. Both McGill and the University of Western Ontario, however, after carefully considering the idea, have abolished any kind of hazing because of the many ex-service students.

At the University of Toronto, freshettes in the Faculty of Medicine began their training as independent conductresses on Toronto street cars, wearing reversed lab coats, black stockings on their heads, as well as a red stocking on one leg, further enhanced by the addition of a huge garter. These apparitions escorted amused passengers to their seats. Otherwise Toronto's freshman initiation was fairly mild, being restricted to said freshmen wearing, after persuasion, lab coats on backwards, name placards and wire halos.

At the University of Saskatchewan, the freshettes were left holding the bag, as in consideration of veteran students, freshmen were subjected to no hazing at all. The co-eds entered their first day tramping the campus in pouring rain, wearing pyjamas tucked into rubber boots, with plaid skirts to add to the colorful picture. The hapless creatures also were forced to carry their notebooks about in tin pails. Either in explanation to the bewildered public, or as just one more fiendish invention of woman-haters, one cheek of each freshet was branded with a lipstick "U", while the prescribed hairdo of screwed-up pincurls was surmounted with green and white beanies.

The University of British Columbia revived most of its freshman initiation routine this fall, although freshman veterans were excepted from participation in the hazing. Costumes of freshmen featured green paper ties and unmatched socks, and the lads blushed becomingly over the 12 inches of leg each exposed to the admiring public. Freshettes were presented with green cardboard goggles, which in combination with a no make-up rule, did little for the girls' morale. Punishment threatened for "misplacing" goggles or "forgetting" not to put make-up on, was green lipstick tattooing and castor oil dosing. The lily pond also embraced the forms of luckless freshmen breaking freshman conduct rules.

Here at the University of Alberta, all more violent hazing was discontinued some years ago after a hazing stunt brought about the death of a boy with a weak heart. Our hazing now hurts nothing but ego. Back in action are placards with name and telephone number, the wearing of odd socks, pig-tails and no make-up for the girls, lipstick dabbing, the most conspicuous and/or infantile additions possible in the way of caps and ties in Varsity colors, the job of polishing seniors' shoes, and many other amusing stunts. If the frosh missed anything this year, they probably will mete it out enthusiastically themselves to next year's crop.

consideration.

In the past there has been too great a tendency to "let George do it"; to await help and build plans on outside aid. The present executive has wisely forsaken that path. It is to be the students' building and until they can show sincerity and effort on their part they cannot expect aid from any outside sources. If the Union can produce evidence of its ability to initiate and handle this great undertaking the path will become all the smoother. By supporting the Council to the limit we may yet see a Students' Union Building on the campus.

THE GATEWAY CKUA

University Programs

Tuesday, October 22—

1:00—Music Lovers' Corner.

5:45—Varsity Sports News.

7:00—Music Hour: Brahms, "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor."

8:15—Curtain Going Up: Prof. Robt. Orchard, Department of Fine Arts.

8:30—Medical Talks: Dr. H. E. Rawlinson, "The Structure of the Body."

8:45—Faculty of Education: Dr. H. E. Smith, "Growth and Decline of Mental Abilities."

Wednesday, October 23—

1:00—Music Lovers' Corner.

7:00—Music Hour: Liszt, "Concerto No. 1 in E Flat Major."

8:15—Alberta Farm and Home Forum: Dr. L. W. McElroy, "Brood Sow Management."

8:30—Columbia School of the Air.

Thursday, October 24—

1:00—Music Lovers' Corner.

7:00—Music Hour: Verdi "Otello" (concluded).

8:30—Behind the Headlines.

9:00—Drama, CBC.

Friday, October 25—

1:00—Music Lovers' Corner.

5:45—Gateway News.

6:45—Chimney Corner.

7:00—Western Board of Music.

7:15—Music Hour: Listeners' Request Concert.

8:15—Alberta Farm and Home Forum: Mr. C. W. Traves, "Poultry Marketing."

8:30—Columbia School of the Air.

Veterans Dance At Silverglade

Curma's first dance of the season is to be held at the "Silverglade" Tuesday, Nov. 5, from 9 to 12 p.m. It was revealed last Friday. The entertainment committee consisting of Gordie McIlroy, Bill Turlock and Pat Patterson is in charge of arrangements. Bill Cook is handling the publicity end. It is planned to hold a formal dance at the Mac after Christmas. The primary aim of this first dance is to bring the vets together in a "mixer". Stan Fraser's orchestra will provide the music.

Effort Made To Form Camera Club

Possibilities of the formation of a camera club on the campus are now being discussed by amateur photographers attending the University.

At the present time, those interested in camera work have formed the nucleus of a combined Gateway and Evergreen & Gold photography staff, but the efforts of the group are being hampered by the lack of facilities.

For this reason, several recommendations have been put forward, and will be discussed at the students' council meeting being held tonight. Space to be used as a dark room and meeting place will be necessary, and an upstairs room in the Varsity Ice Rink has been suggested as a logical choice. Camera equipment will also be needed.

It would be necessary to obtain a budget for the union for this year, but members believe they can reasonably carry the club on membership fees from now on.

Members who would serve as a nucleus for the camera club are Charles Yackulic, Gordon Hardgraves, Harvey Buckmaster, Bill Hayes, Bill Dickey, Doug Grey, Stewart Mack, George Gibson, George Fong, and others.

Tiger Keeps Claws Sheathed At Purdue

Last year's admirers and victims of the Tiger (Don Campbell), will be interested to hear that his reputation has strayed far and wide beyond the U. of A. campus. Don, now taking post-grad work at Purdue, was approached by the campus news sheet and asked to contribute articles similar to the ones he produced for The Gateway last year. Don is still wondering just how they knew about his favorite extra-curricular work. However, Don doubts that he will be able to do any writing there, as his course this year (so he says) is very heavy.

ENQUIRIES MAY BE MADE IN E. & G. OFFICE HOURS

For anyone wishing to make inquiries or to offer his or her services to the yearbook, the Evergreen and Gold office in Room 20, Athabasca, will be open every week from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m., and Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 10:00 until 11:00.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Attention Students!

All clubs, groups or individuals at Varsity, who wish to sponsor radio broadcasts over CKUA, are asked to contact the Chairman of the Radio Directorate, Guy Beaudry, 206 Arts, or Phone 33008. Or see any of the following members of the Directorate:

ALTA MITCHELL,
BILL LOVE,
JERRY LE PAGE.

1000 at Wauneita Ball

The pastel shades of the girls' evening dresses made a colorful array as the Wauneita Society presented its annu semi-annual ball, Saturday evening in the Varsity Drill Hall. Some five hundred couples attended the University's first formal function of the fall term.

In keeping with the Thanksgiving theme, sketches of gnomes and pixies, elfs and fairies served as colorful decorations. Corsages, worn by many of the Wauneitas "dates," ranged all the way from simple white carnations to bronze chrysanthemums elaborately tied with long satin streamers. Vegetable sprays were also evident, but many seemed to have diminished in

size by the conclusion of the dance. Patronizing the affairs were Mrs. P. S. Warren, Mrs. J. L. Morrison, hon. president, Miss Mamie Simpson, adviser to women students, and Miss Constance McFarlane, warden of Pembina.

Frank McCleavy's orchestra furnished the music for the program dance, with records being substituted during the two brief intermissions. Refreshments were served at the Cafeteria, and judging from the efficiency with which the situation was handled, double intermissions may be a permanent thing at large gatherings this winter.

The committee in charge of arrangements, headed by President Lillian Gherke, included Marg Hunter, Lois Neilson, Peggy Taylor, Terry McCarthy, Jeanne Gauld and Kay Tanner.

We Ain't Got No Building

Reprint from The Gateway of Nov. 18, 1938.

Each cockroach has his alley and each gopher has his hole, The robin has his little nest, the goldfish has his bowl, The alligator has his stream, the polar bear his snow, But the students of Alberta have just no place to go . . .

A fish can swim in rivers just as naked as can be, A walrus can do likewise: no one cares if ladies see; And undressed seals can roll and splash like holy cherubim, But the students of Alberta have just no place to swim . . .

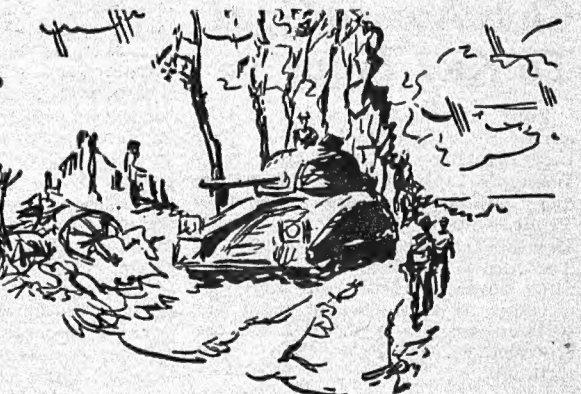
Australian aboriginals all have their place for sports, And even savage Zulus have training huts of sorts, The Indian has his pow-wow grounds—reserves are made for him, But the students of Alberta must go without a gym . . .

The senate meets in Washington, the cardinals at Rome, There's not a single government that hasn't got its dome; Great London, Paris, Ottawa, each has its mighty seat, But the Council of Alberta has just no place to meet . . .

Each kindergarten has its halls where children graduate, Most prisons and asylums have traditions old as fate, There's not a school but graduates each lad with cap and gown, But the students of Alberta have commencement overturn . . .

To all the little creatures God projected from his throne, He gave what most they needed—a spot to call their own; One thing the Lord has quite forgot which you can help create—It's a STUDENTS' UNION BUILDING—won't you please co-operate.

THEY'RE BACK...



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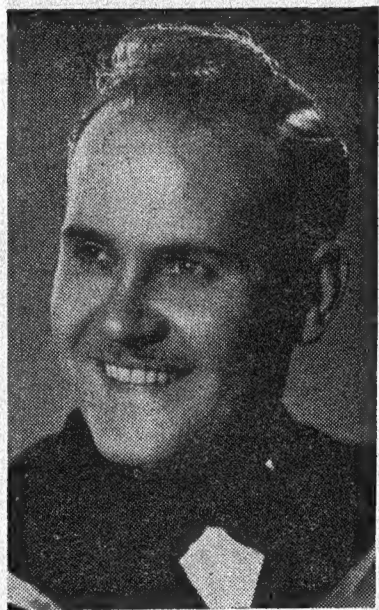
By Jane Becker

Universities are often noted for the naivety and inexperience of their students, particularly when it comes to student government, and the know-it-all college boys attempt to lord their direction over thousands of inferior beings. Whether this is a good thing or not, it certainly isn't the case this year at Alberta; because Mr. W. G. Pybus, this year's council head, is anything but inexperienced. And if he doesn't know the ins and outs of things pretty thoroughly, it is a good bet there aren't many who do.

Mr. Pybus takes his duties calmly, remarking that taking three years in two at university and running student affairs is an 18-hour day. He is not particularly worried over his loss of sleep.

Being principal of a two-roomed high school when you are 18, and have to wield authority over a group of brattish youngsters, some older than yourself, is a lesson in diplomacy as well as other things. After going to Normal school, however, it was too much, and Mr. Pybus joined the air force.

This way he saw a lot of the country, working his way up to a Flying Officer, and instructing at an A.F.U. (advanced flying unit to the layman) in England. While there he collected a myriad of impressions: the English countryside, so different from the dingy midland cities; the high development of living . . . everything neat, ordered; the inevitable weather; and the schools and universities, which interested him particularly.



WILLARD G. PYBUS

He was very impressed with the respect a teacher commands, (not a bit like Canada), and how teaching is treated as a profession, not just a bit of dull drudgery; the way of life in the public schools, from which he thinks we could learn a lot; the beauty of Oxford, Cambridge, and the University of London. Co-education, he discovered, is even in the county schools, only an experiment as yet, though he doesn't see any particular disadvantage in the system as it is.

One of his very pleasantest memories of England is the night he met a girl, a pharmacist from Bournemouth-on-Tyne, at a mess dance. Later they were married and she now lives here, keeping

house for him in their small apartment.

One of his most pleasant memories took place when he was 18, and hiked through the mountains for eight days, half the time not even knowing where he was. He threw shale at grizzly bears, went without food for several days, escaped from menacing range bulls, went hand over hand on a cable over the Red Deer river (the only way he could get across), defied park wardens, shot deer out of season, and when he reached home his mother was horrified to find his socks had completely disintegrated. Another journey was to the Helvetic, when on leave in the air force, where he visited storied old castles and everyone spoke Gaelic. The Scottish Cayless were fun too: affairs where you danced and drank all night, travelling from house to house until you couldn't stand.

Union in Transitional Stage

Mr. Pybus senior, is a United church minister, and due to this, the family lived in several small towns: Kitscoty, Daysland, Wainwright, and most recently, Carstairs. That was a good opportunity to see a great deal of small town life; and Bill is glad of the experience now.

As far as the students' union is concerned, the president's opinion is that it is in a transitional stage. "Due to the great number of older people at varsity now, the tendency is to decentralize student government control, such as the new athletic association set-up. But this may all have to change back again in three or four years, when younger men are at Varsity again." He doesn't think the other aspects of the university will revert, though, believing it to be a constantly-growing thing. His main ambition this year is to get the students' union building under way, when the financial arrangements are made and materials become easier to get. This, coupled with his Master of Education degree, will make a really worthwhile year, thinks Mr. Pybus.

If past experience is any criterion, he shouldn't have much trouble in accomplishing either end.

Belief in Personalities

Mr. Pybus, personal, is equally fascinating. He likes to play hockey and golf. He objects to run-of-the-mill thinking, admires originality and individuality, which he believes to be the chief purpose of a university. "If book learning is all you want," he says, "why come at all? You can read just as many books, and absorb just as much, outside the walls of a university. But if you want to make contacts, mix with people, and develop other powers besides academic ones, this is the place to do it."

As this is the function of a university, so it is the function of an individual teacher, he believes: to develop a student into an all-round type of person, teach him to be a good citizen, cope with his environment, and make a contribution to society as an individual. He wants to teach for his career: perhaps eventually giving his ideas to others besides just his pupils. Right now his foremost thought is of the students' government of the University of Alberta. The university is very fortunate.

COLLEGE QUIZZ

When you're introduced to the patronesses, you should say:

- (1) How do you do, I'm sure.
- (2) Hic!
- (3) Swell dive, ain't it?

When the music starts, you should:

- (1) Ask your girl if she does the conga.
- (2) Ask your girl if she does.
- (3) Ask your girl.

Your next partner is a lemon! You should:

- (1) Squeeze her.
- (2) Pour in a jigger of rye.
- (3) Shake well before using.

When you can't find your crotch you should:

- (1) Call for Philip Morris.
- (2) Advertise over the P.A. System.
- (3) Look in the Provost's Office.

During the Home Waltz her girdle snaps. You should:

- (1) Ask her if you've been introduced.
- (2) Ask her if she's been vulcanized.
- (3) Deliver a small speech on girth control.

When you take your partner to eat and she has lost her teeth, you should:

- (1) Lend her yours.
- (2) Pass her a straw.
- (3) Ask her if she got those lips from eating oranges.

On arrival at your partner's house you are greeted by her father with a shotgun. You should:

- (1) Deny all.
- (2) Return her teeth.
- (3) Return her girdle.

As you return her teeth and girdle, you should sing:

- (1) To Each His Own.
- (2) Give Me Five Minutes More.
- (3) These Foolish Things Remind Me of You.

POETIC REVOLUTION IN WORLD

In our studies of English poetry, we are invariably forced to make a laborious search for and interpretation of obscure meanings in a poet's work. It would seem that over the centuries, poetry has grown into a more and more complex form of expression. Today it is being mercilessly wracked and distorted under the powerful influence of surrealism. As

this Ungainliness of the classics grows with an unchecked acceleration, it is consoling to feel that, as a counterpart, a new era is germinating; an era of simple expression and sincere emotion. Symbolic of this Poetic Revolution, are the lyrics of our American neighbours' songs to their loved ones. Surely the poets of the past would have envied the purity and clarity of this typical present day creation:

YOU'LL NEVER KNOW

(Lyrics by Roy Turk)

I don't know why I love you like I do,
I don't know why, I just do;
I don't know why you thrill me like you do,
I don't know why, you just do.
You never seem to want my romance;
The only time you hold me is when we're dancing.
I don't know why I love you like I do,
I don't know why, I just do.
—By "THE CAMPUS SPIRIT"

Males Beware!

Waw-Waw week is approaching and anything can happen to you unsuspecting males, from enjoying a date with a luscious beauty to enduring a session with a buxom bag. But, no matter what comes up, you just haven't got a chance. When your phone tinkles answer it, say in your best school-boy fashion that you would just love to go, and then pray to heaven that your date, if cute, will show up, if a bag, will collapse in a Chem. lab. the night before.

On Friday afternoon a female of some description (probably gooney, goggle-eyed and giggly) will take you up to Tuck to buy you an all-day sucker or a glass of water. On Friday night a female of another description (probably peculiar, passionate and poetic) will drag you to the neighborhood theatre which will be featuring "The Case of the Living Corpse" or "Autrey Rides Again." Here she will proceed to munch her popcorn, blow her bubble gum, spit out her cherry pits, and gleefully eat her garlic. You will not have the privilege of sharing these delicacies with her. On Saturday night, a female of still another descriptive (probably repulsive, repugnant and revolting) will ask you to trip the light fantastic with her and her gooney gal friends. Here she will drag you around the floor with all her two hundred and fifty pounds. If you are able to come out of this alive you must be superman.

On Sunday you will try to pull yourself together after your hectic week-end. You will also look forward, with sinking heart, to repaying each of your dates by asking them out in return. But if you want my advice, either take your telephone receiver off the hook or sail to Africa.

A WISE WAW-WAWER.

Mrs. Jones barged into the grocery store and briskly asked: Remember that cheese you sold me yesterday?

Grocer: Yes Madam.
Mrs. Jones: Did you say that it was imported or deported from Switzerland.

Aesthete Claims Detection in Caf.

There is an oil painting hanging in the Campus Cafeteria which has been the cause of an almost daily dispute amongst a certain group of aesthetic individuals. Anyone who has sought a meal must at one time or another have seen it, for it confronts the queue as the latter wends its way past the swinging doors of this campus eating place.

The painting depicts a man garbed in a dishevelled Robert Taylor raincoat. He appears to have climbed the long hill from the Vale of Learning, searching for Fortune beyond some distant horizon. He is suggestive of the Graduating Scholar going forth into the world to seek his rightful place.

If I imagined that I should, upon graduating, resemble this completely dejected and despondent-looking fellow, then I hope I never graduate. I should be too weary to hold a place in the world, even if I should find one. I don't like to consider him suggestive of some scholar, but finding him in this scholastic environment, I feel that I must.

I am glad, when each time I am past the line, I can pass on to the end of the hall where I can thoroughly enjoy my lunch, while at the same time regarding the Plowman, the Ducks and the Snow scenes, as well as the other appetite creating pictures.

If ever I happen to meet the artist I shall surely ask him to throw some light on the true interpretation of his work, and satisfy myself that his subject is not typical of the graduating scholar but only of some weary wayfarer of the world.

FORNIS FRUSTRATIS

JACK ALLWORTH

Wherever I may chance to lie
To enjoy the summer sunshine;
And to look up treeward at the sky
The moment I am supine;
Half a million creeping ants
Come crawling o'er my body.
I flick them off and for their rants
I tell them they are naughty.
But do they heed me?—do they
hell!
They just turn 'round and beckon
To half a million other ants
To have a go. I reckon
I shall never see
Why ants just love to crawl on me.

THE MUMMERY

Having been thrown out of the Library three times, twice by the revolving door, the principle of which he hadn't yet mastered, and once by the proctor for sitting at the bottom of the stairs watching the girls go up and down, Homer Quincey was pretty leery about entering the place.

Only once had he summoned up enough nerve to climb the stairs to the Main Reading Room. Sure enough, the room was filled with hundreds of people, all reading or looking as though they might start reading at any moment. Some were even reading standing up, leaning against the wall, and others were reading on the dead run, padding around the tables in hot pursuit of a higher education.

Feeling naked and suspicious without a book in his hand, Homer sidled up to the large desk where several librarians, crouched behind steel fretwork, were firing books into the mass of students at the counter. Homer waited until he saw an opening, then squeezed in to face one of the besieged.

"Gimme a book," he said.
"What book do you want?" asked the librarian.

Homer's eyes widened.
"You mean I got to choose it myself?" he asked, and flinched as the librarian's nostrils flared at him.

"There are a hundred and seventy thousand volumes in this Library. You'll have to make out a call slip."

Pulling his CVSM ribbon out of his pocket, Homer began:

"I served three years at Brandon Manning Depot, and 30 days at Lachine, and three months at . . ."
"You still have to make out a call slip," interrupted the librarian firmly. "You'll find slips over by the Card Catalogue."

Stuffing the ribbon back into his pocket, Homer retreated, face burning. The Library, he felt, was out to get him. "The 'Card Catalogue'—he'd never heard of it. Eaton's

Labez

Catalogue he was familiar with, even intimate, but he couldn't see anything that looked like a catalogue in the room.

With studied nonchalance, Homer lounged into the area behind the loan desk. His beady eyes quickly noticed that people carrying books were running up and down a flight of stairs, obviously leading to the cache of 170,000 volumes. Homer swung in behind a plump senior and started down the stairs, to be halted immediately by a voice in his ear.
"Just a minute," it said. "Have you a permit?"
Homer stared at the grey-haired lady.

"Yes, ma'am," he said slowly. "But all I got left on it is a half-dozen dozen beer." Although his tone was civil, inwardly Homer bridled at this threat of extortion, just for one lousy book.

"I mean a stack permit," said the lady. "Don't block the stairs please."

Homer stumbled back up the stairs, again humiliated. Stack permit, Card Catalogue, call slips—Homer saw his chances of getting a book fading. Even if he did succeed in borrowing one, he'd probably never find out how to return it. So, he sat down at the bottom of the stairs and took out a large peanut butter sandwich, which he was still eating when the proctor threw him out.

After that, Homer found that the best place to borrow books was from the bench in the men's cloak-room. He made Nature his ally.

But now necessity demanded that he find "HL3," which somebody told him meant "Hut 3 in the vicinity of the Library." So Homer tiptoed up from the basement and started looking closely at the different doors on the first floor. He had his

eye to a keyhole when the proctor tapped him on the shoulder and asked:

"Looking for something, son?"
Homer straightened up to meet the issue squarely.

"Yeah," he said, "I'm lookin' for this here 'vicinity'."

"The what?"
"The vicinity," Homer whispered hoarsely. "Hut Three's in the vicinity of the Library, feller told me. I was due there a week ago Thursday."

Watching Homer narrowly, the proctor said:

"The vicinity is outside, son. Round the back."

"Outside? Round the back?" Homer repeated querulously, for this struck him as being a pretty fancy name for a privy. "They teachin' school in them things?"

As the proctor nodded and steered him to the door, Homer couldn't help admiring the ingenuity of the authorities in creating lecture rooms. And as he circled around to the back of the Library, to a row of some of the biggest damn privies he ever saw, he suddenly realized that this must be where he'd find that catalogue the librarian was talking about. At last, things were beginning to make sense, he thought, and promptly fell into a fresh excavation.

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THE LOST WEEK-END

The campus is something of a "Hangover Plaza" for our touring track and football teams this week-end. The spike shoe club were soundly beaten by the one-man Saskatchewan team and a more evenly balanced Manitoba aggregation in Saskatoon on Saturday afternoon. On Saturday evening under the lights at Mewata Stadium, Calgary, the senior Stampede of that city pulled one out of the hat to defeat the Golden Bears 9-2 in an exhibition football game.

It is tragic from a track standpoint that one of the best inter- varsity field and weight man in western Canada, Mickey Hajash, was unable to make the jaunt to the Hub City. Hajash, Alberta pole-vault record holder, would have pulled up our socks considerably in the weight and field events. Seems that there are a couple of "near-ten second men" in the Bear backfield, too. The pair, fleet-footed Harry Hobbs and "the gazelle boy," Clare Rooney, might have been good sprint men for the Green & Gold.

However, the Saskatchewan meet of last Saturday is inter-collegiate history and harping on our loss will not win the meet next year. The plausible procedure at this stage would be to prepare for next year now. If our track enthusiasts are in a semblance of condition next September, then the three weeks prior to the feet next fall could be spent in a thorough sharpening up of all athletes concerned. If we are to win the Inter-scholastic next year then our athletes owe it to themselves to keep in shape during the summer months. That is the technique employed by Bob Adams. It paid off for him in the form of 26 big points last Saturday.

Could it be that the Arctic winds and freezing temperatures prevalent during training cooled off the Alberta athletes?

No one need apologize for the Golden Bear performance against the Calgary Stampede. The excuses for the loss are obvious. When a guy like Paul Rowe comes driving through the line like an express train with his knees up in the region of his helmet, then the gent who stops him takes something of a roughing up during the process. Nonetheless, stop Big Paul the Bears did. They coraled a lot of other cowboys, too, before a booting gent named Wusyk kicked the game-winning field goal.

Dean Griffing, Calgary playing coach, claims the Bears are the toughest team the Stamps have played all season. Harry Scott, dean of sports writers in Western Canada, said he has never seen a faster charging university line. Big Paul Rowe, considered by many as Canada's greatest backfielder, and wearing a couple of shiners, growled, "There's nothing soft about those guys." Those remarks, coming from where they do, need no interpreting as to the ability of the Golden Bears.

However, the team that was supposed to win, did win, so what could be fairer than that?

Posies this week to Graham Cragg, "Long Tom" Causgrove, Mickey Hajash, Harry Hobbs, and Ken Moore. . . They played a whale of a game Saturday. . . Also to Nick Lopaschuk for his double-barrelled win in the mile and two-mile events at Saskatoon. . . To Bob Routledge of the Physical Ed Department. . . Bob is old as athletes go but he looks plenty fancy on a tumbling mat. . . To Greg Fulton, sports editor, on the occasion of his son's first birthday. . . And finally to Fred Dembiske who gave us the best idea we have heard on the campus on attitude towards others in athletics. . . Fred, coach of the wrestling club, says there will be no racial discrimination between the men turning out for wrestling. . . Seems like a few nations ought to think like that in their international relations. . .

From the Cracker Bowl: It could be that those university authorities who clamped down upon the idea of the Golden Bears entering the Western Canada Football Conference this fall have burning ears after the commendable performance of the team against Calgary. . . Who is the athlete who waited until the eleventh hour before notifying track coach, Richie Hughes, that he couldn't accompany the team to Saskatoon because of a birthday party? . . .

University Ski-ers May Compete At Banff This Year

Varsity ski enthusiasts may get a chance to display their skill this winter at a Western Intercollegiate Ski Meet, it was decided at a meeting of the University Athletic

Board held on Oct. 16.

The meet, backed by the University of Manitoba, is to be held in Banff in February. Contestants will be eligible from the University of Alberta, University of B.C., University of Manitoba and University of Saskatchewan.

Types of skiing making up the contest will include downhill, cross-country and "salomon" (skiing around markers). Whether jumping will be included has not yet been decided.

Plans are being considered for Varsity, this winter. In previous forming an organized Ski Club at seasons, ski-addicts have formed a part of the Outdoor Club. Anyone interested in forming this club should contact Bob Freeze through the Physical Education Dept.

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Stampedeers Beat Varsity 9-2 In Calgary Game

Calgary Stampedeers, leaders in the Western Canada Football Union, had to come from behind to defeat Varsity's courageous Golden Bears 9-2 in an exhibition game at Calgary last Saturday. Time almost ran out on the first string Stampede team before Bill Wusyk, flying wing, kicked the field goal that meant victory. Up until eight minutes before the end of the game the Bears were protecting what appeared to be an insurmountable 2-0 lead.

The score might have ended 3-2 had Varsity not fumbled on the last play of the contest. With the final gun echoing around the park, Dave Berry, Stampede reserve left on a Varsity fumble behind the Golden Bear line to score a touchdown. Paul Rowe, "express train" backfielder, converted the major score to make the final count 9-2 for the Stampedeers. Even so, the fighting Varsity display against a heavier, more experienced team drew favorable praise from the 2,000 fans, the opposition, and the press.

YARDSTICK STORY

	Cal.	U. of A.
Number of punts	10	18
Average length of punts (yards)	40.2	39.1
Run back of punts	56	88
First downs	17	7
Yards gained rushing	188	126
Attempted forward passes	19	7
Completed forwards	9	2
Yards gained on forwards	117	27
Forwards intercepted	0	2
Fumbles	5	3
Own fumbles recovered	2	1
Penalties	3	4
Yards lost on penalties	30	30
Attempted place-kicks	1	1
Successful place-kicks	1	0
Touchdowns	1	0
Conversions	1	1
Rough	0	1
Kick to deadline	0	1

Varsity scored its first point early in the second quarter when Bob Causgrove rushed in to take an inside kick but managed only to rouse a Calgary backfielder. The second Golden Bear point came near the end of the same quarter. On a first down on the Calgary 25-yard stripe, J. Miller, Calgary backfielder, fumbled the ball. The pigskin was kicked in turn by Varsity's Ken Moore and Art Follet in an attempt to dribble the ball for a touchdown. However, George Alexander got his toe to the ball to send it over the deadline, and thus credit the Bears with a single point. Until Wusyk's field goal, with only eight minutes left in the game, the Varsity lead looked as large as a house.

In most departments of play the Bears held their own with the Grey Cup-aspiring Stampedeers. The pass defence of both teams was not strong. Calgary completed 7 of 19 attempted forwards, and Varsity completed two out of nine attempts. Bill Ingram, Varsity quarterback, held his own in the drop kicking department with Alexander and Sluman.

Both sides ran kicks back further than has been seen in Calgary for a number of years. Eric MacDonald of the Bears did the longest running job with a 30-yard jaunt through a maze of Stampedeers who couldn't lay a finger on the snakehipped Bear.

Rowe handled most of the Stampedeer plunging assignments and Jimmy Gilkes picked up plenty of yardage around the ends. Hajash played an outstanding defensive game, as did Bob Causgrove and Ken Moore, who almost blocked Wusyk's payoff kick. Harry Hobbs stood out in the backfield for the Golden Bears.

Despite the loss, the Golden Bears showed surprising speed in the line and every man played like a Trojan in an effort to hold the Calgary powerhouse. Without Bill Wusyk the Stampedeers would have had a much more difficult time keeping the ball in the Varsity zone. As it was, the talent-toed William, booted the ball all over the lot and hemmed the students in their own zone on many occasions.

Lineup of Teams

University of Alberta—Quarter: Ingram; halfbacks, Hobbs, MacDonald; flying wing, Smith; fullback, Hajash; centre, Giffen; guards, Sawchuk, Follett; tackles, Moore, Sutherland; ends, Cragg, Allen; alternates, Plotkins, Causgrove, Retallack, Perry, McNeely, Rooney, Fraser, Barry, DeFraine, Aitkenhead, Peacock, Torrence.

Calgary Stampedeers—Quarter, Cassidy; halfbacks, Holdsworth, Sluman; flying wing, Wusyk; fullback, Rowe; centre, Sanderson; guards, Lawrence, Adams; tackles, Ludwig, Border; ends, H. Harrison, G. Gilkes; alternates, Logosz, B. Anderson, Miller, Queen, Alexander, H. Anderson, Berry, J. Gilkes, Woodcock, Miller, Griffing, Pullar, Leatham.

Officials—Referee, Les Ferguson; judge of play, Pete Sande; head linesman, Elwyn Jones.

Summary of Game

First quarter—No score.
Second quarter—U. of A. rouge (one point); Causgrove; U. of A. rouge (one point).
Third quarter—No score.
Fourth quarter—Calgary, field goal (three points) Wusyk; Calgary, touchdown (five points); Berry; Calgary, convert (one point) Rowe.

Girls' Basketball Season Planned

Basketball for the feminine hoop artists has begun to take shape for the coming season. Tommy McClocklin, coach of last year's Cecil Race trophy champions in Western Intercollegiate competition, is the coach again this year. Shirley McPhail is the president of women's basketball and notifies that practices are scheduled for the Athabasca gym every Wednesday evening at seven o'clock. There is a strong possibility of regular workouts being scheduled in the same gym on Saturday afternoons.

Golfers Advance To Semi-Finals For Broadfoot Trophy

Broadfoot trophy contenders drove their way into the fours of that golfing event over the week-end. The four men to advance into the semi-finals include Bill Graves and Cam Sadlier in one bracket and Alex. Mair and Al Williams in the other. The semi-finals are to be played sometime this week, with the final match being a 36-hole affair at the Municipal course next week-end.

Graves advanced into the semi-finals after defeating W. P. Young and Ross Jefferies. Cam Sadlier turned back Dunsmore 5 and 4 and defeated George Lewis to qualify against Graves.

Alex. Mair gave a sterling performance to advance into the semi-finals. He was extended to the 20th hole by L. Barnes on Saturday before emerging as winner. On



Dr. W. C. "Bill" Broadfoot

Sunday, Jim Alexander forced Mair to the 19th before losing a tight match. On Saturday, Jim Alexander had himself quite a day in defeating Ron Galloway one up. On the last nine holes of that match Alexander had five birdies.

Al Williams defeated Gordon Gore-Hickman two up in his first match and won his second by default from Jim Whitelaw.

Below is a complete summary of the games played thus far in the tourney:

First round—
Jefferies def. Hogan (default).
Graves def. Young.
Lewis def. Sande two up.
Sadlier def. Dunsmore 5 and 4.
Jim Alexander def. Galloway one up.

Mair def. Barnes on the 20th.
Williams def. Gore-Hickman two up.

Whitelaw def. Nugent (by default).

Second round—
Graves def. Jefferies.
Sadlier def. Lewis.
Mair def. Alexander on the 19th.
Williams def. Whitelaw (by default).

Badminton Club Organized

One of the lesser known organizations on the campus is the Badminton Club. At present there are about 140 members in the club but there is plenty of room for anyone interested in the game. All that is required to join the club is a badminton racket, a pair of tennis shoes, and an interest in the game. Whether an expert or novice, everyone is assured of many games and an entertaining time. If you are learning the game, you will find someone to help you; and if you are an expert you will find someone to give you a real game.

At present, meetings are held three times a week at the Drill Hall. On Monday nites the birds start flying at 7:30 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30. Arrangements are under way to have Sunday night meetings. Anyone interested in playing badminton on Sunday evenings are asked to leave their names at Prof. Van Vliet's office in the Drill Hall.

Lapaschuk Wins Mile And Two Mile Runs at Saskatoon

Led by versatile Bob Adams, Saskatchewan won the men's section of Western Intercollegiate Track meet held in Saskatoon last Saturday. Adams accounted for no less than 26 of the 50 points garnered by the Saskatchewan team. Manitoba placed second in the men's events with 41 points, and Alberta trailed the field with 26 points.

Saskatchewan's feminine stars followed the example set by their male colleagues, by winning the women's section of the meet with a total of 33 points. Manitoba were runners-up with 25 points, and Alberta were a poor third with five.

Nick Lopaschuk and Bill Lindsay paced the Alberta men while Marion Irwin accounted for all the Green and Gold points in the women's division. Miss Irwin won the high jump event with a mark of 4'5 1/2". Lopaschuk and Lindsay finished one-two in both the one-mile and two-mile runs. Reports from the Saskatchewan centre indicate that Lopaschuk, winner of the Herald Road Race in Calgary on Thanksgiving Day, had a comparatively easy time in outdistancing his rivals. Murray Stewart gained the only other first place for Alberta as he heaved the javelin 144'5", to defeat Adams of Saskatchewan and Packer of Manitoba.

Manitoba had the evenly balanced team of the meet, and but for the well-built Adams, would have won the meet hands down. However, Adams, in his last year of university, compiled a total of three first places and four second places in seven events. That record was enough to give Saskatchewan their margin of victory in the meet and Adams the individual championship by a country mile.

Below is list of winners:
60-yard dash, women, 7.9, Wilson, Sask.
Hammer throw 92'3", O'Connor, Sask.
Half mile, 2:06.2, Irving, Sask.
Soft ball throw, women, 202'3", Fidoruk, Sask.

Javelin, 144'5", Stewart, Alberta.
220-yard dash, 23.7, Tettamentil, Man.
Shot-put, McMillan, Manitoba.
High jump, women, 4'6 1/2", Irwin, Alta.
One mile, 4:52.7, Lopaschuk, Alberta.
Discus, 109'4"10, Adams, Sask.
Broad jump, 29', Gibb, Manitoba.
Discus, women, Fedoruk, Sask.
100-yard dash, 10.8, Gibb, Manitoba.
100-yard dash, women, 12.5, Wilson, Sask.

Pole vault, 10'6", Adams, Sask.
Javelin, women, 107'08, Fedoruk, Sask.
440-yard dash, Tettamentil, Manitoba.
High jump, 5'5 3/4", Adams, Sask.
Broad jump, women, 14'3 3/4", Bowen, Manitoba.
Two miles, 10:42.9, Lopaschuk, Alberta.
Note—There were no relays for men or women.

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New Portable Bleachers Soon

Portable bleachers will be a new feature for indoor sports audiences at the Varsity Drill Hall it was decided at a meeting of the newly-named University Athletic Board, held on Oct. 16. The new bleachers, by a system of hinges, can be folded against the wall when not in use. Materials are already at the University for their construction and work will commence as soon as labor is released from other jobs on the campus.

"The University Athletic Board" was decided as the new name to replace "The Athletic Committee." The word "committee" was considered inadequate to include a body of representatives from both students and faculty. The University Athletic Board will have full authority to decide on Varsity sports policies. The president of the Women's Athletic Association will be incorporated to act as secretary to the board.

Also discussed at the meeting

ANNOUNCING

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23,

Arts 248

Speaker: Dr. K. Hamilton

Topic: The Rights of Infants

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